GREENBELT COOPERATOR

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Published Every Thursday By The Greenbelt Cooperative Publishing Association, Inc., 14 Parkway, Greenbelt, Maryland

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Theater Stage Revives With Footlight Club

Backstage at the Greenbelt Theater has become a beehive of activity. A slow but sure process of regeneration of the long-neglected stage is being brought about by an unusual collection of talented little folk. Unlike the make-believe "little folk" who are never really seen, these little folk are actually seen . . . but mostly by other little folk.

For down at the theater there is a scheme under way to bring alive the fun and fascination of stagecraft and grease paint. These youngsters come out and are visible once a week, but very few adults ever get to see them, because they only show up for the Saturday matinee.

LOFTUS

It all started about four weeks ago when Mike Loftus asked from the stage during one of the Saturday birthday parties for any talented youngsters to get in touch with him if they were interested in forming a Footlight Club. Lo and behold, on the following Saturday there was a chorus line of six accomplished tap dancers, also a darling singer five years old. The next Saturday there were pantomimists and an excellent dance duo. Last Saturday some older hands showed up to get into the act, and provided a real "production number" in Western setting.

The change is not only onstage but backstage as well. For stagehands are fretting with problems of lighting, scenery design and building, and getting faltering curtains to close smoothly.

Ronda Bibler and Ann Walker have been mainstays in gathering some of the talent from the younger set, while most stage details are worked out by Dick Lawson of nearby Hollywood and Ralph Townsend.

"The Footlight Club is a natural," says Loftus. "An unusually big stage for a movie house like this is going to waste. We have many talented people in our community and neighboring towns. Why let them fade away like 'old soldiers'? The kids who come on Saturdays have liked the surprise of seeing their friends go through routines of entertainment. Some of this talent has appeared on television; some of it will get valuable experience from performing before these audiences. Therefore I say—Look out, we're going to have more star hams around here than Armour."

Kandu Club Plans Ice Cream Social

The KanDu Club will sponsor free movies and an Ice Cream Social on Community Church lawn this Saturday evening beginning at about 7:30. The movies (free) will be shown in the church basement. Movies will include cartoons for children and the color film "America, the Beautiful". All travellers and sportsmen should see this picture which shows the best fishing streams and scenic spots for vacation in America.

Among those serving on the committees are Robert J. Leo, Lloyd MacEwen and Stanley Edwards. Tables will be decorated and lighted by Japanese lanterns. Oldsters may sit and visit over cake and ice cream while youngsters enjoy the movies. Everyone is invited.

Fire Depts. Tie In Donkey Ball Benefit

By E. DonBullian

Last Sunday night Braden Field was the scene of one of the most unusual baseball games ever staged in Greenbelt—a "Donkey Baseball" game between the Berwyn Fire Department and the Greenbelt Fire Dept.-Rescue Squad teams. The affair was to raise funds for little Maureen McTiernan. Over 500 people attended the game and $111. went into the Maureen Fund.

For those who have never seen a "Donkey Baseball" game it is played, as the name implies, on donkeys. Every player except the pitcher and catcher must have a donkey. The batter, after hitting the ball, must ride a donkey around the bases. Fielders are required to take their donkeys with them in fielding the ball. Infielders must remount their "steeds" before throwing the ball. Bases are approximately 10 feet square. This is a general outline of the rules of the game.

The donkey element in the game, however, is one feature that cannot be reduced to rules and regulations. It seems that every donkey has a personality all his own. There were two donkeys available for base running(?); one of these insisted that every batter slide into first base on his face. This he accomplished by kicking as high as he could with his hind legs every time he approached first base, that is, if the stalwart on his back was still there. Some of the boys developed a new necking technique in their fruitless efforts to stay on the donkey's back.

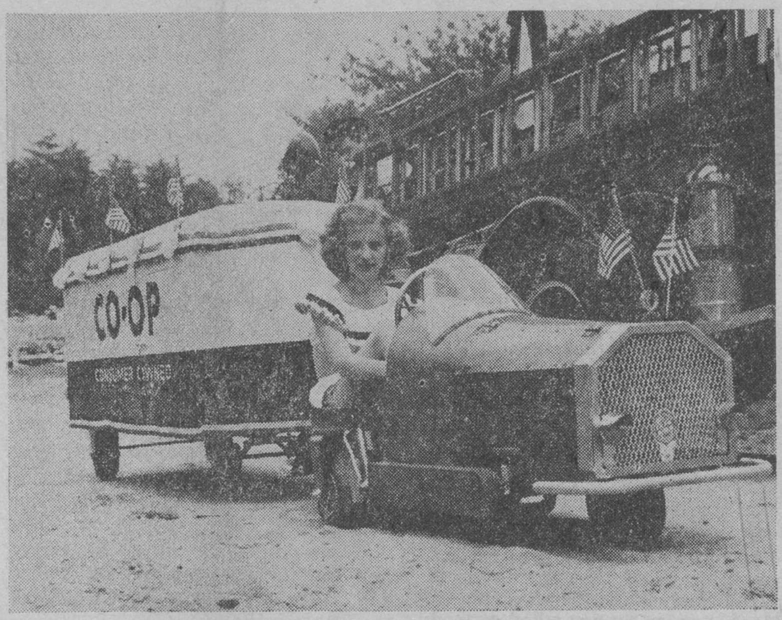
Some of the donkeys didn't seem to feel like playing ball and no amount of coaxing or rein-pulling could induce them to get into the spirit of the game. The players tried everything but picking them up bodily. It was a most interesting and entertaining affair from both the contestants' and spectators' point of view. Oh yes! the game ended in a tie, with both teams scoring two runs. How that was done is a mystery; however, some of the players may have a way with donkeys.

Cleo F. Craig, a veteran of 38 years of service in the Bell Telephone System, has been elected president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company to succeed Leroy A. Wilson, who died June 28, 1951. A native of Missouri, Craig has had wide experience in the telephone industry since he went to work for A. T. & T. in 1913 as an equipment man. At various times he has been in charge of the Long Lines Department, personnel relations, operations and engineering, revenue requirements and finance.

Daily Vacation Bible School

Community Church is again sponsoring two weeks of Bible School for children this summer. The school, which runs from 9:30 to 11:30 each morning, began last Monday. Children may still register, beginning at age six, by special arrangement with the directors, Mrs. John Elder or Mrs. Frank Galvin.

Co-op Float is Custom-Built Job



Dottie Wharton driving auto in the Fourth of July Parade. Trailer and auto designed and built by her father, Harvey Wharton, maintenance man of Greenbelt Consumers Services.

Co-op Electrician Builds Auto Trailer

By Doris A. Mednick

Famous for his ingenuity with soldering iron and acetylene torch, Harvey Wharton, 1-F Westway Road, spent 150 hours designing and completing the replica of the Greenbelt Consumer Services trailer and auto which was featured in the July Fourth parade. He started working on it in April and devoted every evening for two months to its completion. The trailer with the Co-op name on it was built during the last two weeks prior to the parade. Wharton originally planned the auto as an amusement for his two daughters, Dottie, age 13 and Peggy, age 10. Dottie was the pretty driver in the Greenbelt parade, and Peggy took over the steering wheel in the Takoma Park parade.

The three-wheel car steers by the front single wheel, pulls by both rear wheels, and has a differential and transmission. The engine is air-cooled, 1½ H.P. and made of parts picked up by Wharton in bicycle shops, lawn-mower and washing-machine repair shops. Those parts that he couldn't adapt to his needs, he made to his own specifications. The automobile boasts a hand brake, foot clutch, siren, and reverse. It will attain a top speed of 12 miles and will run about 68 miles to the gallon, although Wharton says that has not yet been accurately determined. The automobile weighs 175 pounds and Wharton says a child of five can operate it, although he is not accepting any orders on them.

The trailer body is electric-welded. First, Wharton constructed a steel frame and bent the masonite body around it. Then the galvanized steel top was welded on.

Wharton, who maintains all the electrical and mechanical equipment of the co-op enterprises in Greenbelt, has lived here since 1938. He was first employed by PHA as chief electrician and served in that capacity for 8 years before joining the staff of GCS.

Bonham to Fill Council Vacancy; No Help Coming on Bus, Rent Raise

The city council elected Robert Bonham, 46-J Ridge, to the council at its regular meeting last Monday night. Only one ballot was taken after a list of ten nominees were presented for consideration. The list of names used were those printed in a Cooperator story on June 7, and none were added by members of council. The first ballot resulted in three votes for Bonham and one for Goldfaden.

In another election, Thomas Canning was elected mayor pro-tem. Several ballots were needed to determine a choice between Canning, James Wolfe and Steve Comings.

No PHA Help On Bus

The council heard a letter from Roy M. Little, acting assistant commissioner of the Public Housing Administration, which stated that PHA would not "participate" in any subsidy for the Greenbelt bus. PHA advised the city that any money spent for the bus system would be deducted from next year's budget. Admitting that there would be reason for helping a transportation system if it "would affect the rentability of our properties", Little maintained that the "need is not serious from an overall standpoint since the revenues of two private transportation companies . . . were not sufficient to enable them to operate in the black." He recommended a special general tax assessment specifically levied for the purpose of providing a bus system.

The council voted to acknowledge the receipt of the letter but not to pursue it any further at this time. Meanwhile, $1800 was appropriated for licenses and insurance for the two buses now in operation. City Manager McDonald reported that the bus is now carrying 200 passengers a day. Although this is not sufficient for a profitable operation, McDonald stated, it is anticipated that the opening of school in September will increase the bus patronage by the addition of junior high school students. It was disclosed that junior high students will have no school bus this year. McDonald stated that 378 passengers a day are needed to make the bus break even.

Rent Responses

Letters from Senators Butler, Douglas, and O'Conor were read to council in reply to the rent protest resolution sent them by council last month. Butler and O'Conor, both of Maryland, sent acknowledgements of the letter, but only Douglas of Illinois offered any assistance. Councilman Canning, angered at the replies, suggested that a letter be sent to Butler and O'Conor demanding "what, if anything, they intend to do about it!" Canning stated, "This is a matter of vital concern to a group of citizens in this state . . . it's up to them to do something about it." He felt it was ludicrous for a representative of a "foreign state" to be more considerate of the city's welfare.

Sam Fox, recreation director, was commended for his work on the Little League Baseball program, and the Department of Public Safety commended for its work on traffic control on July 4. It was disclosed that the American Automobile Association will present a plaque to the city of Greenbelt at Mrs. K's Tollhouse Inn in honor of going one year without a traffic fatality. A similar plaque is forthcoming from the state of Maryland.

Great Spiritual Film Coming to Greenbelt

"The Prince of Peace," new $2,500,000 Hallmark Production in cinecolor which has been breaking attendance records everywhere, is coming here to the Greenbelt theatre.

FRUCHTMAN

This unusual two-hour attraction is a complete unit in itself, according to Manager Fruchtman being actually two stories in one. Scenes filmed in the breathtaking beauty of the Wichitas are the background for the powerful, moving story.

It is because "The Prince of Peace" is so tremendous in scope, so beautiful in color, so sweeping in grandeur and so human in its theme that it has broken box-office records from coast-to-coast. Its glorious and thrilling musical score and strong sermon-on-film has caused clergymen of every faith and educators at all levels to call the film the most important motion picture ever to come out of Hollywood.

"The Prince of Peace" is a movie for the entire family. Father and mother will thrill to its majestic beauty while little brother and sister will delight in the new six-year-old child star, Ginger Prince,

See FILM page 3

Greenbelt Gets Award For Traffic Safety

Greenbelt was one of five municipalities of the Washington metropolitan area of Maryland honored at a dinner Tuesday because of its traffic safety record for 1950.

Mayor Frank Lastner, Director of Public Safety George Panagoulis, and City Manager Charles McDonald represented Greenbelt at the dinner which was held at Mrs. K's Toll House in Silver Spring.

The municipalities of Rockville, Hyattsville, Mt. Rainier, and Takoma Park were also honored.

A certificate from the safety department of the AAA was presented to the mayor of each of the five communities which had no traffic fatality in 1950.

GREENBELT COOPERATOR

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

OUR PURPOSE:
1. To report Greenbelt news fully, fairly and accurately.
2. To serve the best interests of the cooperative movement.

Harry M. Zubkoff, Editor — I. J. Parker, Associate Editor

E. DonBullian, Sam Fox, L. A Lee, Peggy Markfield, Doris Asbell Mednick, Bill Mirabella, Lydia Novick, Lydalu Palmer, Eleanor Ritchie, Mollie S. Reuben, Aimee Slye, Mary Jane Zust, Ora Donoghue, Sarah Gelberg, Bobbie Solet, Morris J. Solomon, Peggy Winegarden.

George Bloom, **Business Manager**

Sidney Spindel, phone 6346 — **Advertising Representative**

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Joe O'Neill, phone 4657 — **Circulation Manager**

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Drop-Inn Data

By Bobbie DiVecchia

Willie Kellaher defeated Mike Littleton in the semi-finals for the Senior Boys' Ping Pong Tournament.

Two weeks ago, sixty boys and girls went on a moonlight cruise. Parents and members met in front of the Drop Inn at 7 o'clock and left for the docks in cars. The boat left at 9 o'clock and in forty-five minutes they were at Marshall Hall Amusement Park. After forty-five minutes at the Park, the boat headed back for shore. There was dancing for all on the way to the park and back. Mr. and Mrs. DonBullian, who were two of the chaperones, proved to be the outstanding dancers on the floor. A wonderful time was had by both the parents and the members.

I would like to take this time, and I speak for the members of the Drop Inn as well as myself, to thank Mr. Vernon Fox, Mrs. H. James Kennedy, Mrs. Horace J. Thompson, Mrs. Jean Creech, Mr. John Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. DonBullian, and Mrs. Singer, for making this trip possible by giving us their time and cars.

There will be a swimming party tonight from 9 to 12, for all members. Refreshments will be served and there will be music by Juke Box. Admission will be 40 cents for each member.

Members will give a picnic for their parents at the Lake Wednesday night, July 25, from 6:30 to 11 p.m. Picnic entertainment will consist of all sorts of games and dancing.

All boys and girls who are interested in trying out for the Water Pageant this year, please watch for the notice at the Pool. Tryouts will start next week. We need swimmers from 6 to 21 years of age. You do not have to be a member of the Drop Inn to try out for the Water Pageant.

Food Facts

by MARIE KIEFER

There are many advantages, including economy, to cooking meat at low temperatures, regardless of the cooking method used. To the homemaker, the important figure isn't the cost per pound but the cost per serving. Low temperature cooking means less shrinkage and assures more servings per pound of meat. Tests show that shrinkage is reduced from 20 to 25 per cent.

Marie Kiefer

Meat is more tender when cooked at a low temperature. High temperature reduces tenderness by causing muscle fibers to shrink. At low temperatures, juices remain in the meat and fat melting slowly through the meat enhances its flavor.

The man of the house will enjoy carving roasts that have been cooked at low temperatures because they carve easily and fall into full slices. Roasts cooked at high temperatures are dry and will crumble when carved.

Meat cooked at low temperatures is uniformly done throughout — completely rare, medium or well done. It doesn't burn on the outside before cooking in the center. Drippings are clearer and of higher quality at low temperatures. There also is less splattering of fat in pan and oven and this makes less work in cleaning.

Write to me at the National Association of Retail Grocers, 360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill., for the new NARGUS pamphlet "Stretching That Meat Dollar."

Notes and Notices

Sarah Gelberg, 8511

Dr. and Mrs. James W. McCarl, 9 Forestway, returned from a three-week trip to the Middle West. They visited Greenfield Village in Dearborn, Michigan, where Henry Ford has collected outstanding historical and scientific achievements, and made of the Village a sort of Museum. They saw horse-drawn carriages, Thomas A. Edison's Menlo Park workshop where he invented the incandescent light, the Wright brothers bicycle shop where they invented the airplane, Luther Burbank's workshop, an early shepherd's cottage from England which was taken apart and brought over stone by stone then put together again here, and many other interesting things too numerous to mention, not to forget two tornadoes which Dr. and Mrs. McCarl had the good fortune not to get mixed up with. Dr. and Mrs. McCarl's young nephew, Eugene Appleby, has been visiting here, and left for his home yesterday in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Corbin, 4-G Crescent, spent the last week in June visiting their families in Huntingdon, Pa. Mrs. Corbin's sister, Mrs. Evelyn Manly and her two sons, Tom and Charlie, returned with them for a week's stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris J. Solomon, 10-B Southway (Mr. S. is the 'Dollars & Sense' Cooperator reporter), announce the birth of a son, Norman, on Saturday, July 7, at Geo. Washington Hospital, weighing 9 lbs. 4½ ozs. They have two other children, Eugene, 4 and Helen, 2½.

Nancy Megill, age 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Megill, 1-A Eastway, suffered a broken arm when she lost her grip and fell from the monkey bars at a nearby playground.

James Main, age 6, 38-A Ridge, had his tonsils removed on Tuesday, July 3, at Leland Memorial Hospital.

Maxton Farver, age 3½, also underwent a tonsillectomy on Monday, July 9, at Leland Memorial Hospital. Maxton is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farver, 2-N Laurel Hill, and is here with his mother. They are from Redfield, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Stein, formerly of 22-B and 17-C Parkway, now living in Washington, D. C., announce the birth of a son, Michael Eli, on Wednesday, July 4, at Leland Memorial Hospital, weighing 6 lbs. 6 ozs. They have another son, Mark, 2½.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Gelberg and sons, 4-P Gardenway, enjoyed a visit, over the Fourth, from Mrs. Gelberg's (that's me) sister, Mrs. Leon Ackerman and son Howard, of Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoelscher, 3-L Research, announce the marriage of their son, Edward, to Vivian Gaunce of Cincinnati, Ohio, on Saturday, June 23. The wedding took place at the bride's home. Vivian is the daughter of Mrs. Helen Gaunce of Cincinnati. Pfc. Edward Hoelscher was wounded during combat action in Korea and was awarded the Purple Heart.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoelscher also announce the marriage of their daughter, Joyce Ann, to Berlin B. Ruleman, Jr., of the U. S. Navy, on Saturday evening, July 7, at Trinity Lutheran Church in Baltimore, Md. Berlin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Berlin B. Ruleman, Sr. of Branchville, Md. Both of the newlywed couples are honeymooning at Ocean City, Md.

Miss Thelma Smith, principal of the North End School, is in San Francisco, California as a delegate for Prince Georges County PTA to the National Education Association convention.

COMPLIMENTS

Just slap the editor of "July 4 Fireworks Dazzle Spectators" on the back, it was a very well done column. Enjoyed it a lot.

Regular Reader.

(Ed. Note - We slapped him!)

The "Dollars and Sense" column, a regular feature of this paper, will not appear while Morris Solomon is on maternity leave. It will be resumed as soon as he has fully recuperated.

COMMUNITY CHURCH PROTESTANT

Ministers:
Eric T. Braund
Church phone 7931

Saturday, July 14 - 7:30 p.m., Kan Du Klub Ice Cream Social and free movies at the church lawn and basement. Public invited.

Sunday, July 15 - 8:45 a.m. and 11 a.m., Church Worship. Sermon by Mr. Braund on "Censorship Through the Ages; a Question of Ends and Means". Guest soloist at 8:45, Miss Janice Anzulovic. Duet at 11 a.m. by Mrs. Francis White and Mrs. Nelson Chapman. Soloist, Miss Janice Anzulovic. 8:45, Primary Church School. 9:50, General Church School. 11 a.m., Beginners Department of Church School. 4 p.m., Ordination Services at Christ Congregational Church, Silver Spring, for Dr. Dodson, former member of Community Church. 7 p.m., Organ Chimes.

Monday, July 16 - 9:30 a.m., Daily Vacation Bible School, Second week.

ST. HUGH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Victor J. Dowgiallo, Pastor
Greenbelt 5911

Saturday: Confessions: 3 to 5:30 p.m. for children, 7 to 9:30 for adults.

Sunday: Masses: 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. This Sunday is Holy Communion Sunday for all children of the parish.

Wednesday: Novena services, 8 p.m.

Baptisms: 1 p.m. Anyone wishing to have a baby baptized should notify Father Dowgiallo beforehand.

MOWATT MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Charles R. Strausburg, Pastor
Telephone 4987

Sunday, July 15 - Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Classes for all age groups. Morning Worship at 11 a.m. Sermon, DO YOU CARE?, by the minister.

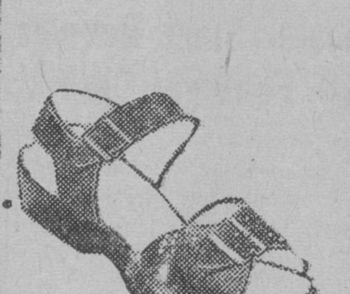
Thursday, July 19 - Ice Cream Social on the Church lawn at 7 p.m. This event sponsored by the Methodist Men of the Church. Everyone cordially invited.

St. Hugh's Picnics At Church Sunday

All past and present Greenbelters and their friends are invited to attend St. Hugh's annual parish picnic to be held Sunday, July 15, from 1 p.m. until dark on the parish grounds on Crescent road.

Athletic events, games and contests will be featured, with prizes for various contests. From about 4 p.m. on, a buffet supper will be served, with a special children's rate. The picnic is sponsored this year by the parish Holy Name Society.

Clearance Sale



CHILDREN'S SANDALS

White, Red, Multicolor

Sizes 8½-12 and 12½-3

Values to $3.95

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Valet Shop

NEW GREENBELT BUS Schedules

Morning Leaves Center	Afternoon Leaves Center
6:20 A.M.	2:20 P.M.
6:50 A.M.	2:50 P.M.
7:20 A.M.	3:20 P.M.
7:50 A.M.	3:50 P.M.
8:20 A.M.	4:20 P.M.
8:50 A.M.	4:50 P.M.
9:20 A.M.	5:20 P.M.
	5:50 P.M.
	6:20 P.M.
	6:50 P.M.
	7:20 P.M.

Schedule Changes are made to provide for shorter waiting periods at Bus and Street Car connections. Greenbelt Fare is 10 cents each way.

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!

LAST CHANCE TO WIN TRIP to WELLESLEY

One week on the beautiful Wellesley Campus, in the famous New England town, near historic Boston—among congenial cooperators. Delicious food served in a lovely dining hall of one of the college buildings. It's yours for the going-after! A week's vacation for free!

1. Select either one of the two subjects listed here and prepare a program, in essay form that can be put into practice in Greenbelt: "How the co-op in Greenbelt can be brought closer to its members", or "Encouraging consumer participation in Greenbelt." Entries should not exceed 500 words.
2. Entries should be written in a clear, legible manner and will be judged on neatness and merit of content.
3. This contest is open to GCS members and members of their families who are 16 years of age and over. Employees of GCS and their families are not eligible to compete. Members of the GCS Board of Directors are not eligible.
4. Entries must be postmarked on or before July 15, and address to Wellesley Contest, Greenbelt Consumer Services, Greenbelt, Maryland.
5. The winner will be announced in the July 26 issue of the Cooperator.
6. The judges will be board members Henry Walter, Martin Bickford, and Mayor Frank Lastner.

CLASSIFIED

FOR FRESH FLOWERS to suit any occasion call Bell Flowers, College Park, UNion 9493. Free delivery.

LOCAL WASHING MACHINE Service - Automatic and conventional models expertly repaired. Reasonable. Guaranteed. Free estimate. Greenbelt 6707.

T.V. SALES and SERVICE. Liberal allowance on old sets. Prompt service. Call 5121 after 5 p.m.

MOVING & STORAGE - FURNITURE, Freight or Express. Anything, anywhere, anytime. Bryan Motor Express, Call Greenbelt, 4751.

EXPERT Television, Radio repair service. Experienced, fully equipped electronic engineer, 30-day guarantee. Prompt pick-up and delivery. Roy E. Ridgley, 73-G Ridge Rd. Gr. 4397.

TELEVISION Service; prompt efficient television repairs by graduate engineer. Ken Lewis, TOwer 5718.

TUNE-IN-A-BASKET classes organizing for children and adults. Bring your tune in and have it put in key. Call LYDALU PALMER, 5201.

SEE GREENBELT from the air. Enjoy a new experience. Thrilling, exciting, never-to-be-forgotten airplane rides. $2.50 and up. Qualified commercial pilot. Call Harry Zubkoff, 3571. Proceeds to JCC Building Fund.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted. Part time, 3-room apt. Mornings. Tenenbaum, 6654.

WANTED - standard size typewriter, need not be in good condition. Call Greenbelt 2444.

WANTED - to buy or rent—one auto rack for carrying luggage on top of car. Call Greenbelt 5628.

AUTO RACK for sale, for carrying luggage on top of car. Call 7821.

FOR SALE - venetian blind for large window in old Greenbelt living room. 57 x 72 - like new. 5-D Ridge Road. Gr. 4232.

CLEARANCE SALE: Summer dresses at less than wholesale price; some samples. Sizes 9 to 15. Call 5096.

HELP WANTED - Applications being accepted for supermarket employees, all departments. Apply GCS office above drug store, Mrs. Taylor. GR 2231.

RIDES 'N' RIDERS

RIDE WANTED to NPA Bldg., 5th and G St., N.W. Hours 8:30 to 5. Call 7411.

RIDE WANTED - vicinity 20th & L, N.W., 8:30 to 5. Call 3482.

Library Book Race Finishes First Heat

The summer reading project at the library for school children has received an enthusiastic response. With a little more than two weeks to run many entrants have already brought their horses to the goal line. For every two books read, the horse is moved forward one pace. Six paces constitute the goal line.

Readers who have won a blue ribbon for their horse by bringing it to the goal line are: Susan Abramowitz, Brent Barker, Lillian Castaldi, Phyllis Chasanow, Judy Ensor, Ray Ensor, Alice Kelleher, Phyllis Leible, Kay Lynch, Sandor Johnson, Keith Pendleton, Duncan Munro, Robert Andros, Judy Jensen, and Lawrence William.

Those horses running a second time represent Robert Andros, Judy Jensen, Kay Lynch, Phyllis Leible, Lillian Castaldi, Judy Ensor, and Sandor Johnson. Racing will continue through July 31.

FILM from page 1

making her first screen appearance. It will be shown at 2 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. at the Greenbelt Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday, July 17 and 18.

WANT TO join car pool to vicinity 12th & Pennsylvania, N.W. 8:15 to 4:45. Call 7553.

RIDE WANTED to vicinity of 19th and Constitution, N.W., 8:15 to 5. Call Mrs. Berry, 7543.

Fox Tales

By Sam Fox

Little League Scores: Greenbelt Co-op team defeated the American Legion 1 to 0 on a forfeit of infraction of the rules. Greenbelt Bowlers defeated Izaak Walton team 15 to 4. There were 4 home runs in the game by Gary Brown, Jack Gloss and two by Tom Canning. Games will be played on Monday and Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. and double-headers on Saturdays starting at 10 a.m. Come out and watch your boys play the "big league" style.

Softball Schedule: The third round is now half over and the finals will be played the last week of July. The following schedule for the next week: Saturday, Nelson vs Mt. Rainier and Annadale vs UMW; Tuesday, Annadale vs ERCO and UMW vs Arcade-Pontiac; Thursday, UMW vs Thrifty and Nelson Stude vs ERCO.

Basketball Court: The basketball court will be ready this weekend and the intra-mural league will start next week. If you have a team please call Recreation Dept. and we will put you in the league; we have three teams and would like two more.

Playground Equipment: The playground equipment will be here in the near future. When it arrives we will have it up in the areas that need it most. Please do not call office to find out when it will be in; you will know.

Send your small children to the baby playgrounds around your area. . . .

Water Pageant: The water pageant will be put on August 19 on a Sunday afternoon. Be sure to reserve that day; the show will be entirely different than ever before. It is going to tell a story.

Track Meet: The Prince Georges County Track Meet will be held on July 25 at Byrd Stadium. All interested in participating, report to Donnie Wolfe and he will get you lined up for your event.

PROBLEMS OF COOPERATION

Ben Rosenzweig

1. **Lack of Understanding.** - Cooperatives represent the joint efforts of little men to withstand the pressures of rigged markets and prices. While limited production—"planned scarcity"—is the profit goal, the economics of plenty are cooperative economics. Plenty for all by means of compensation to all: parity—to keep the produced in business, without pegging prices beyond the consumers' reach; high wages—to keep the consumer in the market, but not wages to create staggering costs to drive production from the competitive market; a good return on capital, but not looting of the till as a reward for "venture" capital.

Cooperatives move in to balance the economy where prices and the supply of goods and services are unrealistic. Do they actually ruin profit enterprise? Electric power producers and telephone companies have customers supplied by co-ops that they could never have reached. The feed and fertilizer producers enjoy boom times in spite of (or is it because of?) co-op competition. The insurance companies, with all the low rate-setting by co-op companies, never had it better. All these are areas where co-ops moved in and helped make it better for everyone, over the anguished screams of the very ones who are now reaping a bounteous harvest, because co-ops believe in a fair return to every part of the economic system.

LIFE INSURANCE
everyone can afford!

Thousands of your fellow citizens have found the way to family security through Farm Bureau Family Income protection. Don't put off what you know you should attend to, because of mistaken ideas of cost. Farm Bureau plans are built so you can afford them! Get the figures . . . no obligation. Call—

ANTHONY M. MADDEN
141 Centerway
Call Greenbelt 4111

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Greenbelt 3131

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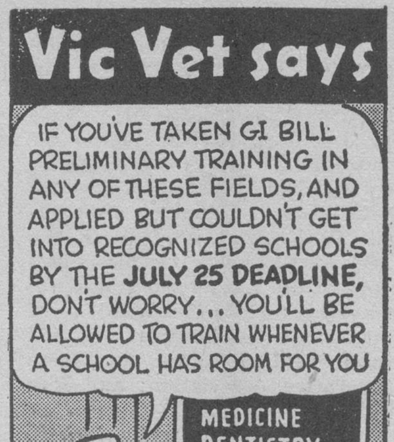

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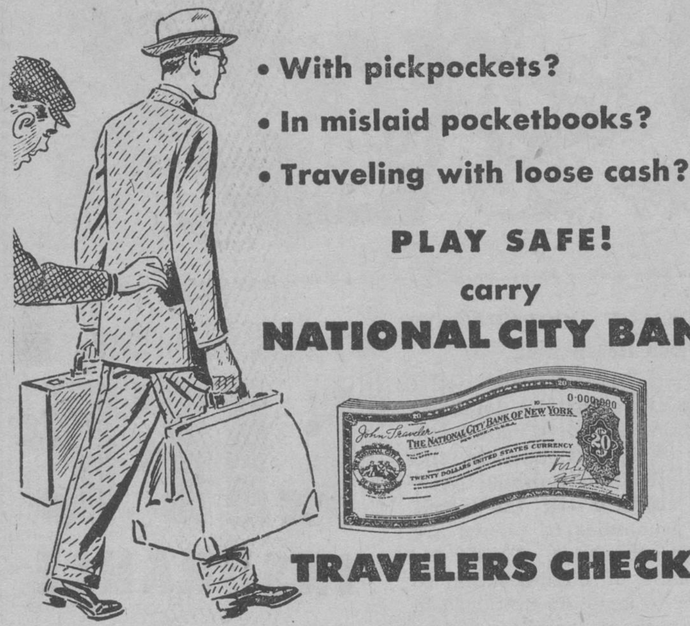

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Health For All

POLIOMYELITIS

With the exception of occasional heat waves, these summer months, bringing with them vacations and outdoor sports, are the most pleasant of the year to many people.

But for many mothers July, August, and September are "polio months"—the time when poliomyelitis, or "infantile paralysis," is most likely to go on the rampage. Unless there is a polio epidemic in the vicinity, however, parents are needlessly terrified of the disease just because it is summer.

Polio is feared because people associate death and permanent crippling with it. But it is not invariably fatal or crippling. Of those who get the disease, 40 to 60 percent fully recover without paralysis; another 20 to 30 per cent recover with only mild paralysis, and 15 to 25 per cent are left handicapped.

We do not know how polio spreads, when it is likely to attack, or just how to prevent it. But we know that polio is a disease of the spinal cord and the central nervous system, caused by a tiny virus which attacks the nerve cells. Research is going on, however, in the hope of gaining more specific knowledge about the disease.

Like many other illnesses, if polio should strike, a person has his best chance of avoiding permanent injury when the disease s found and treated in time. Parents should be on the alert for any symptoms in a child which may mean polio: listlessness, headache, upset stomach, fever, or pains or stiffness in the muscles. If any of these symptoms appear, it is best to play safe and call a doctor immediately.

The best defense against polio is prevention, and the doctor can give parents the best advice on protecting children. However, there are some general precautionary measures which should be observed.

1. Keep children away from crowds since it is believed the virus is spread from person to person.
2. Watch that children do not become over-tired or chilled, because either can lower their resistance and allow the polio virus to get a foothold.
3. Avoid the dangers of polluted waters and don't let children swim in water which has not been declared safe by health authorities.
4. Keep the children extra clean. See that they wash their hands frequently, especially before eating. Keep food as well as garbage covered and safe from flies.
5. Postpone any surgery at this time on the child's nose, mouth, or throat, unless the doctor says it is urgent.

Additional information on poliomyelitis can also be secured from the local chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, or from the organization's national office, 120 Broadway, New York City, N. Y.

This column is sponsored, in the interest of better health, by: Maryland Tuberculosis Assn., 900 St. Paul St., Baltimore, Maryland.

List Speakers at Co-op Institute

Cambridge, Mass. - Speakers at the 22nd annual Co-op Institute sponsored by the Cooperative Institute Association, August 5-11 at Wellesley College will include Herbert Evans, vice-president and director of personnel, Farm Bureau Insurance Companies (Ohio); Wallace J. Campbell, Washington director of the Cooperative League; Yrjo Kallinen, educational director of the Central Union of Cooperatives in Finland, on tour in the U. S.; Harry Laidler, executive secretary of the League for Industrial Democracy; Hugh Bogardus of National Cooperatives; Cecil Crews, field director, Consumers Cooperative Association; and Roy McCorkel of CARE.

The institute will include courses in membership participation and group development; public speaking and conduct of meetings; practical problems in co-op management; fundamentals of cooperatives; co-ops and better foods; and labor and co-ops. Details can be obtained from the Association at 167 Albany St., Cambridge 39, Mass. (CNS).

"Here's the solution to your problems, folks!"

Cerebral Palsy Ass'n Sponsors Co-op Nursery

The Prince Georges County Cerebral Palsy Association is sponsoring a cooperative nursery school during July for all handicapped children in Prince Georges County between the ages of 3 and 10. An Occupational Therapist will be in charge, with parents assisting her.

This nursery school is being held in the Nursery School Room at the University of Maryland. The time is from 1:30 to 4 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

Parents of handicapped children are urged to bring them to this educational class. Further information and transportation arrangements may be obtained by calling SH. 4306.

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SUGAR	4 Lbs.	2 Lbs.	
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YEAST	2 Lbs.	2 Lbs.	
CHEMICAL SOFTENERS	⅓ Lb.	0	
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WHEAT GERM	0	2 Lbs.	1½ Lbs.
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